EIGHTY-FOUR STUDENTS AT APPOMATTOX ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, shown above, were recognized last week for perfect attendance during the 1974-75 school year. Each of these students received certificates from Principal Williamson.

Alan Mayberry Places At Natural Bridge Speedway

JUNE 8 - Skies were blue and the sun shone bright Sunday for two repeat winners. Tom Bare and Boone Kehrer in Modified and Sportsman racing, but winning did not come easy for either.

Sixteen modifieds appeared for action Sunday including a newcomer to the track, David Powell, of Gretna. Spyder Benson of Raphine and Paul Morrison of Fort Defiance were eliminated in practice laps leaving fourteen to take the field in the 35 lap feature. Modified winners Bussy Walters of Brownsburg and Buddy Campbell of Piney River took pole positions after qualifying time trials and put the fast pack through their paces. Walters, driving Ben Jamerson's chevelle out of Buena Vista, looked a sure winner as lap after lap he managed to hold off the fast moving Campbell who seemed to be glued to his bumper.

The two front runners were followed in turn by Buck Harris of Stuart's Draft, Bare, David Ruley of Lexington, Herb Carwell of Fairfield and Rick Mast of Rockbridge Baths. Mast, having brake trouble, went into a tail spin on the 7th lap and in four seconds went from 7th to 13th position although he got control of his Chevelle before a yellow flag was thrown. The remaining six leaders raced around the .6 mile clay oval at record breaking speeds, bumper to bumper, side by side.

Harris took second position from Campbell on the 9th lap and moved around the Brownsburg leader on the 19th. With a two second lead, Harris seemed to have his first win of the season sewed up but then misfortune struck in the shape of a spin out by newcomer Powell on the 32nd lap which necessitated a yellow flag.

When the green was thrown on the 34th lap, Harris with clutch problems simply could not get his car into gear fast enough and in two short seconds watched Bare, Campbell, Carwell, Ruley, Ted Kehrer of Staunton, and Wayne Hussey of Dayton move on by the checkered flag. These frontrunners were followed in turn by Harris, Frankie Alphin of Staunton, Wilson Shanks of Milboro and Mast. Powell finished eleventh after struggling the entire race with his vehicle which was not geared up or tired properly for the track. Powell has been racing weekly on greater banked tracks but found Richard Miller, Walters, and Wilson willing and able to help him with proper tires. Sponsored by Hite's Used Auto Parts, Powell promises to be back ready to take on the speedway regulars Sunday.

A full field of nineteen sportsmen took the first green with former winners Alan Mayberry of Appomattox and Kehrer of Lofton on the pole after turning in the fastest time trails. A restart was called when Gene Marshall of Verona spun out on the #2 turn with Jackson Dudley of Lexington and Forest Halterman of Staunton piling into his rear. Dudley was eliminated from competition but the fine competitor Halterman remained in the action even though his entire left side had been removed in the mishap.

With the restart Kehrer moved his chevy into the lead with former winners Don Hart of Rockbridge Baths, Alan Mayberry, of Appomattox and Doug Cole of Fisherville on his bumper. On the fifth lap hard running Kehrer started to lap the field while continuing to hold off the pressure from his rear.

The feature's first caution was thrown on the 15th lap when Frank Tankseley of Churchville went into a trail spin on the #2 turn. Another yellow was thrown for Wallace Proffitt who rammed the fence on the 19th lap.

With the throw of the green Hart moved once again to Kehrer's bumper but was unable to get by as the young driver continued to dominate the remaining ten laps. Finishing behind the winner in the same lap were Hart, Mayberry, Cole, Wayne Farish of Craigsville, Marshal, David Sibold of Goshen, Halterman, Vernon Alphin, Lonnie Beverly of Buena Vista.

Eight fender benders raced for the checkered flag in a 15 lap feature. Bill Wright of Roanoke drew the pole position and held the lead for five laps of the $400 claimer race. Rodney Breedlove of Lexington took the lead on the 6th lap of the six cylinder class and managed to hold it for the remaining laps though pressed from behind by Rex Phillips of Lofton. Philip's pontiac was declared the winning car as Breedlove's Pontiac was found to be illegal.

Racing continues every Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. at Virginia's Family Speedway. The action will be run under lights for the first time on July 4, Friday.

ENERGY SAVING TIPS

1. Every month or so, drain about a gallon of water from your hot water heater --- there's a valve especially for this purpose. This will help keep the unit operating efficiently removing sediment, and preventing build-up of lime deposits.

2. If you are using more than one rack in your oven, do not place a dish directly over the one on the rack below. Staggering the cooking utensils will allow better heat circulation and minimize cooking time.

3. If the frozen vegetables you buy come sealed in a plastic pouch, you can cook them with potatoes or another vegetable in the same pot of boiling water and saving the energy needed for a second burner.

4. When you're sure the heating is over, turn off the furnace pilot light. Be sure it's re-ignited before you turn the furnace on again next fall.

5. If your home is air-conditioned by window units, be sure to cover or close all floor and wall registers so that cool air does not escape into the ductwork of your heating system.

6. External house shading such as awnings and overhangs will ease your cooling system load and save energy.

7. Improve your driving techniques and save gasoline. When approaching a hill, build up speed early to avoid fuel robbinghard acceleration on the upgrade. When accelerating with a manual transmission, shift up as soon as possible without causing the engine to "lug" or stumble. If the engine does "lug", the low carburetor vacuum condition that results, will cause increased fuel consumption.

January-June Wheat Disappearance To Be Heavy; Record Crop Expected In 1975

Despite reduced domestic demand, disappearance of wheat during the first six months of 1975 will continue heavy, according to a report released today by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The report, prepared by USDA's Economic Research Service (ERS) pointed to a July-December, 1974 disappearance of 942 million bushels and to the sharp falloff that has been experienced in livestock wheat feeding. ERS indicated that the period January - June 1975 will see a slightly lower level of disappearance.

Wheat stocks as of January 1 totaled 1.1 billion bushels, according to the ERS report, "The Wheat Situation." If current projections hold up, roughly half the January 1 stocks should be exported by June 30. The domestic milling industry will grind another fourth and seed and feed requirements will account for still another 5 per cent of the total. The rest, roughly 20 percent of 250 million bushels, will be this summer's old crop stocks.

Farmers have increase winter wheat plantings by 6 per cent this fall and, based on December conditions, a record 1.6 billion bushel winter wheat crop could result in 1975. Farmers' intentions to plant to spring wheat show a 2 per cent decline over spring 1974 levels, however.

In total the U. S. could produce a 1975 wheat crop of more than 2 million bushels, with this level of production, concerns have been expressed over the continuing world demand for American wheat.

According to USDA, world grain stocks will probably continue to shrink, thus maintaining a heavy demand for U. S. wheat. In addition, tightening feed grain supplies could push up livestock wheat feeding and result in total domestic use of over 800 million bushels.

The report is available by writing to: "Wheat Situation," ERS, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. 20250.

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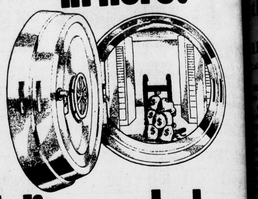

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Completes Last Rural Mail Delivery

Rural Carrier S. A. (Slow) Lawson completed his last trip around RFD 3 from the Appomattox Post Office on Friday.

He will retire on June 30 after 37 years, 4 months and 15 days with the postal service.

Slow was appointed substitute clerk on Feb. 15, 1938 by former Postmaster, E. LeRoy Smith. On April 24, 1950 he was transferred to RFD 4 to fill a vacancy created by the retirement of Rural Carrier, J. S. Kinney. Upon the retirement of Rural Carrier, R. W. Stanley in 1971, he transferred to RFD 3 and served the customers on that route until the present.

On March 25, 1968, he was a recipient of the U. S. Office Superior Accomplishment Award for high quality performance, and in July, 1974 he was presented with a 22 year safe driving award from the National Safety Council.

USDA Proposes Grade Loan Rates

A proposed schedule of grade loan rates for 1975-crop flue-cured tobacco was announced recently by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

The proposed loan rates, which are the same for tied and untied tobacco, range from 68 to 118 cents per pound and reflect an average support of 93.2 cents per pound -- 9.9 cents per pound above the 1974 level.

As in the past, no loans will be available on any tobacco graded N2 (second quality, nondescript), No-G (no grade), U (unsound), W (doubtful keeping order) or scrap.

The cooperative association through which advances are made available will be authorized to deduct one cent per pound to apply against overhead costs.

Comments regarding the proposed rates will be considered if submitted in writing by June 30 to the Director, Tobacco and Peanut Division, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250. The comments will be available for public inspection in the office of the Director, Room 6939, Agriculture Department Building, South Building, during regular business hours, 8:15 to 4:45 p.m.

Lions Installation of Officers June 26

The Appomattox Lions Club will meet on Thursday, June 26 at 6:45 p.m. at the Parkway Restaurant.

Incoming officers will be installed at this meeting by Lion W. C. Dudley, Assistant Supervisor, Vocational Agriculture Education.

New officers to be installed are S. B. Waddell, President; J. L. Hedrick, 1st Vice President; J. E. McLean, and Vice President; J. F. Vaughan, 3rd Vice President; R. M. Ferguson, Secretary and Treasurer; J. M. Fedison, Tailtwister; J. A. Beaty, Lion Tamer; H. M. Abbitt and C. G. O'Brien were elected as one-year Directors; and G. W. Blanton and H. G. Lawson were elected as two-year Directors.

Every member will want to be present for this meeting.

DMV Schedules New Hours

The Division of Motor Vehicles recently announced the new hours for DMV driver license stations served by travelling personnel.

The new schedules go into effect on July 1, and are designed for maximum public convenience, consistent with economical operation of the stations.

In this area, the following station is served on the days and hours indicated:

9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. - Each Friday at the Appomattox Municipal Building.

School Board To Meet Tonight

The School Board of Appomattox County will meet tonight, Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Board Room of the School Board Office.

Items to be included on the agenda will be consideration of 5-year Division Plan; consideration of student accident insurance policy; reports on achievements of the instructional program for the 1974-75 school session; considering the approval of recommended textbook for a journalism class for 1975-76; and consideration of proposed bids for repairing of rest room facilities at the Appomattox Elementary School.

Fidelity Declares Dividends

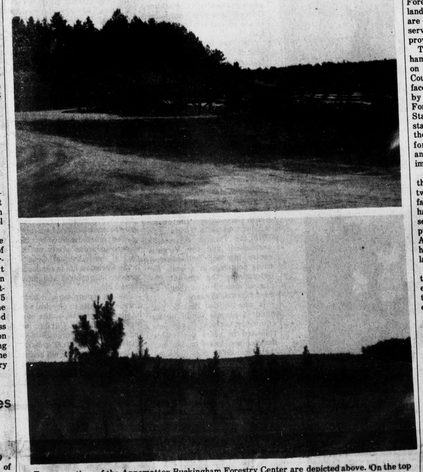
LYNCHBURG - June 19 - The Board of Directors of Fidelity American Bankshares, Inc., a Lynchburg based registered bank holding company, has declared cash dividends of $.24 per share on its Common Stock and $1.50 per share on its Cumulative Convertible Voting Preferred Stock, Series A.

Both dividends are payable August 1, 1975 to shareholders of record as of June 30, 1975.

Announcement of the Board's action was made by Page D. Cranford, Senior Vice President, Secretary and Counsel of the corporation.

The Invaluable Operations of the Appomattox-Buckingham Forestry Center

By Barrye L. Wall



Two operations of the Appomattox-Buckingham Forestry Center are depicted above. On the top the post peeling facilities and post storage area are shown. A view of the 149 acre pine seed orchard, part of the Tree Improvement program, is seen on the bottom.

While Virginians are generally aware that the Division of Forestry cares for the woodlands of our state, few people are cognizant of the invaluable services that the department provides.

The Appomattox-Buckingham Forestry Center, located on Route 636 in Buckingham County, exemplifies the multi-faceted operations performed by Virginia's Division of Forestry. According to Chuck Stanley, superintendent of area state forests, the operations of the Forestry Center consist of forest management, lumber and post production, and tree improvement.

The fifteen men assigned to the Center execute the latter two operations primarily at the facilities located in Buckingham, while forest management service is conducted only on public land in the counties of Appomattox, Buckingham, Prince Edward, Cumberland, and Powhatan.

The Forestry Center controls the handling of timber resources from seedlings to the time of tree maturity. Thinning, reforestation, and harvesting are encompassed in these operations of forest management. Also, the Center reserves areas of timber for recreational activities and aesthetic value.

Although most timber is contracted to pulpwood cutters, the Forest Service does cut some wood for its own use. Timber for both lumber and post production is procured when thinning out stands of forest or cleaning up woodland areas.

After undergoing planing at the Forestry Center, lumber is either used by the Division of Forestry for construction of

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Canneries To Open July 1

The Appomattox and Pamplin School Canneries will begin operation Tues., July 1, for the 1975 canning season in an announcement made this week by Lloyd G. Walton, Superintendent of Schools for Appomattox County.

Each cannery will begin at 8:00 in the morning and will operate Monday through Friday of each week except for legal holidays on July 4, Labor, and Thanksgiving days. Families are requested to bring in food between the hours of 8:00 - 12:30, and have all foods ready for processing by 1:00 p.m. Since only a limited amount of utensils are available at the cannery, patrons are requested to bring necessary cloths, pans, knives, etc. for preparing foods for processing. Lay instructors and other supervisory personnel will be available to instruct patrons in the use of cannery equipment as well as to demonstrate proper canning procedures. Detailed rules and procedures for using the canneries will be given to each patron when he registers to use the cannery facilities. Patron cooperation in following these procedures will greatly help in producing quality processed foods.

Can prices have advanced slightly again this year reflecting the low supply of tin that is available for cans. Prices which have been set by the School Board are as follows:

No. 303 (pint)	12c each
No. 2½ (quart)	15c each
No. 10	40c each

It is anticipated that the canneries in Appomattox County will have an adequate supply of cans again this year.

Last year the Appomattox Cannery processed over 110,000 cans of food and ranked second in the State of Virginia among school canneries. Pamplin Cannery had a total can production of 80,000 and ranked third among the canneries in total production. With the current food shortages as well as inflated prices, it is expected that many persons in the County will be processing foods in the canneries this season.

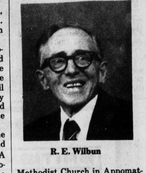
Lay instructors that will operate the canneries this year include Mary Ann McFadden and Sam Davidson at the Appomattox Cannery, and Bertha Dickerson and Clayton Beale at the Pamplin Cannery. D. W. Torrence will be in charge of supervision at the Pamplin Cannery and B. F. Sauls will supervise the Appomattox Cannery. W. C. Perrow is in charge of maintenance at both canneries. All three of the supervisory personnel are instructors of agricultural education in the Appomattox County Schools.

Retired Merchant Died Saturday

Robert Edward Wilbun, 68, died unexpectedly at 8:15 p.m. Saturday at his residence in Appomattox.

Mr. Wilbun came to Appomattox in 1941 and opened Wilbun's Grocery Store. He was owner and operator of the store until his retirement April 30, 1972. He was highly respected as a businessman and was well known throughout the entire county.

Born in Halifax County, he was a son of Richard J. and Agnes Dixon Wilbun. A member of Mt. Carmel Methodist Church in Charlotte County. He regularly attended services at United Memorial Methodist Church in Appomattox.



R. E. Wilbun

He is survived by his wife, Hazel Mason Wilbun of Appomattox; three sons, Ryland O'R. Wilbun of Greensboro, N.C., Gerald D. Wilbun and Charles E. Wilbun of Appomattox; five brothers, C. Selvester Wilbun and Clifton V. Wilbun of Appomattox, Johnnie R. Wilbun of Portsmouth, Innis T. Wilbun of Brookneal and Carlton I. Wilbun of Alexandria; two sisters, Mrs. Floyd Howerton of Rustburg and Mrs. Gordon Lollis of Brandywine, Md.; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 3 p.m. Monday from Memorial United Methodist Church. Burial was in Liberty Cemetery.

Robinson Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Rothgeb-Rothgeb Win FRCC Golf Tournament

The annual Member-Guest Golf Tournament held at Falling River Country Club Saturday and Sunday, June 21 and 22, was the most successful event of its kind yet planned - even though no golfer was lucky enough to get a hole-in-one off #3 tee to win the 1975 MONZA that was offered by C. T. Moses, Jr., owner of Moses Motor Company.

With 142 golfers participating in the Member-Guest Tourney, winners in the Championship Flight were John Paul Rothgeb and Eddie Rothgeb with a 139; James Paulette and Will Chapman posted a 142 for second place and a score of 143 won third place for Keith Ferguson and Mike Kinlaw in this flight. In the First Flight, Steve Lawson and Bill Howard posted a 143 for first place, T. T. Martin, Sr. and Dr. Glen Morris shot 146 for second place and they were followed by Bill Conner and Howard Ferguson with a 148 for third place. In the Second Flight, first place went to Ottoway Guill and Bill Hawkins with a 154 for the 36 holes of play; second place was won by matching cards and Floyd Fleshman and Darel Kohlhorst took second place with 155 and Charles Martin and Robert Toney took third place also with a score of 155. In the Third Flight, a score of 157 took first place for Gerald Crance and Bill Hudnall, Doug Mitchell and Rick Powell shot a 160 for second place and matching cards for a three-way tie for third place, scores 164, was taken by Harry Lawson and William Hay. Winners in the Fourth Flight were C. T. Moses, Jr. and Gene Heithaus with a score of 174 followed by second place winners H. T. Williams and Ryland Womack who shot 175; and third place went to Millard Harvey and Vernell Mitchell who also shot 175 but lost second place in matched cards.

Winners in all flights were awarded silver ice buckets; second place winners received silver cake plates; and winners in third place were awarded silver nut dishes.

Delicious refreshments were served on Saturday and Bob Honeycutt was on hand Sunday to cook barbeque roast beef for delicious sandwiches served with drinks to players and guests passing by.

Top Fund Raiser

Miss Kim Carter (Foreground) was the top fund raiser for the 4-H Muscular Dystrophy Walkathon held on May 24. Kim was responsible for raising $336.25 which has been donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Kim's efforts earned her a 10-speed bicycle which was awarded to the individual raising the most money for Muscular Dystrophy.

Pictured above with Kim are Sheila Goin, Mary Parris, Cynthia Hix, and Mr. Jim Beaty of Poe Hardware, from where the bicycle was purchased. Mary and Cynthia were members of the original Muscular Dystrophy Walkathon planning committee along with Lisa Dickerson, Bud Rosser, Lisa Moore, Tammy Book, Robert Dyess, and Becky Davidson.

Other top fund raisers were: Cheryl Elliott ($144.53), Jayne Doss ($130.00), Bobby Harris ($95.50), Sharon White ($85.50), Kim Chenault ($77.90), Debbie Baldwin ($67.75), Dana Ford ($67.00), Sharon Archer ($67.00), Angie White ($60.75), Chuck Womack ($59.00), Peggy Handy ($55.00), Donna Robinson ($55.00), Theresa Arnold ($52.95), and Keith Mann ($50.10).

At present over $3600.00 has been deposited in the Muscular Dystrophy Walkathon account.

Gospel Sing

A concert featuring The Immanuels of Lynchburg; The Servants Quartet of Campbellsville, Kentucky; and Robbie Blair of Phoenix, Arizona will be held at the new Appomattox County High School auditorium on Saturday, June 28 at 7:30 p.m. sponsored by Christians Who Care.

There will be gospel singing that will please Young, Old and In-Between. Come out and enjoy an evening of family entertainment. There will be no admission charge.